

ARE YOU A HAPPY RIDER?

(Written Specially for The Bulletin.) you. So does everybody. Certainly that isn't dogmatism.

The man who rides a hobby althat isn't dogmatism.

Indeed, a man has simply got to "The man who rides a hobby al-ways wants the whole road to him-self." So runs a squib I read, the

Are you a hobby-rider? It is pretty hard to draw the line where laudable or, at least, permis-sible specialization ends and hobby-

The farmer who "goes in" for poul-try and nothing else is a specialist. So with the farmer who devotes his farm to raising pigs or to growing corn or to producing milk or to any other single line of farm work. He may have found that his farm is pe-culiarly fitted for raising sheep; or that his markets make the raising of

and hay, then he can't properly be styled a hobby-rider because he gives his main attention to a dairy, whose cows can turn his hay and his silage into money for him.

But if he should refuse to keep any cow in his herd unless her "off" horn was curved up and her "nigh" horn bent down, or unless she had a wart on her tail half-way down to the brush; or unless she moved in G sharp rather than in B flat—why then,

My experience with farmers leads me to believe that as a class, we are less inclined to hobby-riding, which is just silly, than to dogmatism, which ore irritating than silly What's your experience, neighbor?

Webster says degmatism is "arrogance or positiveness in opinion." I wish he had said arrogance "and" positiveness. For there has to be something of both in the combination to make degmatism. To be merely positive in one's opinion is not necessarily to be degmatic.

A real opinion is the fruit of observation and experience combining to

arily to be dogmatic.

A real opinion is the fruit of obser-oftion and experience combining to produce a mental conviction. For in-stance, it is my opinion that summer a warmer than winter. This opinion built upon sixty odd years' obserpositive about it. I am so positive that I plow and plant and base all my farming operations upon it. So do



Delicious, invigorating and sustaining. Keep it on your sideboard at home.

quick lunch prepared in a minute. Unioss you say "HORLIOK'S" you may get a Substitute.

1-Crowded with flavor

Have you looked under the

bed for that 7th point?

2—Velvety body, NO GRIT 5—From a daylight factory
3—Crumble-proof 6—Untouched by hands

1 What?

Sterling

The 7-point gum

4-Sterling purity

Don't travel without it.

have some mighty positive opinions about some things or he won't get about some things or he won't get very far farming.

But if the things he is positive about are sort of queer things than others folks are uncertain of or frankly doubtful about, and if he goes about proclaiming them with bumptuous ar-rogame, that would be dogmatism.

My old uncle wouldn't plant his cu-cumbers nor allow anyone else to plant them except in the young of the moon. His next neighbor wouldn't plant his nor allow them to be planted except in the old of the moon.

may have found that his farm is peculiarly fitted for raising sheep; or that his markets make the raising of sheep and lambs profitable; or that his own likings and abilities tend towards making him successful with sheep.

In such a case, for him to devote his chief attention to sheep is not riding a hobby; it is simply using ordinary common sense.

With most of us farmers, the question in farming is not so much what we might, or could or would do if the moon. In ever heard what the cucumbers or the moon thought about either one. But it looks to me as if they were both dogmatists. Each one was actually offensive in the arrowance with which he fulminated against the "ignorance" of the other. Each one raised good cucumbers, some years, and precious poor ones, other years. But, no matter what happened, each one stuck to his dogma like a burdock burr to a dog's tall. They are to pay taxes and buy sugar.

If a farmer can't raise wheat and potatoes profitably, but can raise corn and hay, then he can't properly be

There isn't a class of men anywhere to whom dogmetism comes so natural and is perhaps so explicable as farmers. Perhaps one might say there are none in whom it is more excusable—if it ever is really excusable in any one.

cow in his herd unless her "off" horn was curved up and her "nigh" horn bent down, or unless she had a wart on her tail half-way down to the brush; or unless she mooed in G sharp rather than in B flat—why then, one might be justified in suspecting that he was a trifle hobby-ish.

If, carrying things still further, he went up and down the country-side proclaiming that no farmer had a right to keep any cow unless its horns and its tail and its operatic attainments agreed exactly with the specifications of his herd, then, I think, there would be general agreement that he was riding a hobby, and riding it a lee-e-t-l-e too hard.

In any one.

Most of us spend our lives learning what is on or under twenty-five or fifty or a hundred acres of soll. We see the same hills day after day. We see the same brills day after day. We watch the same varieties of weather, season after season. We plant seeds in the summer, gather crops in the fall and get up firewood in the winter. We walk the same paths to the barns, morning, noon and night. We go "round and 'round, from dawn to dusk, from spring to harvest, from youth the same tools.

Is it any wonder that we get used to our own ways of doing: used to our own methods; used to our own contrivances; fixed and settled in our own habits?

What is more natural than that we should insensibly come to regard our own methods and contrivances as the best possible methods and contrivances for ourselves? It is but a short step from that con-viction to the opinion that the same methods and contrivances would be better for the neighbors than their

Right there is where begins the danger of find one's self mounted on a hobby and riding straight towards

dogmatism.

A keen but friendly correspondent ntimated, the other day, that I was

A keen but friendly correspondent intimated, the other day, that I was given to making some pretty positive assertions in these "Talks."

Probably I am., I've got several somewhat positive opinions, which find their only adequate outlet in rather positive language. I should not get mad and go to throwing dynamite if someone should charge me outright with being unduly dogmatic at times. I've been a farmer too long to escape the marks of my calling. If there's any fault which any farmer has got, I feel fairly assured that I've got the same, either developed or in embryo. That's just why I hope some of these heart to heart talks will get under some other fellow's vest.

Because he'll see that I'm not trying to talk down to him from some fancied elevation of superior virtue, but am meeting him as a neighbor, with the same horny callouses and the same dirty finger nails and very similar if not the same mental bleise and

same dirty finger nails and very similar if not the same mental blains and

. We's all of us inclined to dogmatize. It won't help you a bit, if you're given that way, to stick out a tongue at me and remark, "You're another." Perhaps I am. What good does that do you?

that, in most cases, it is a symptom of ignorance.

The other day I chanced to take a seat in a motor bus next to two men who were talking automobile. One of them was laying down the law in great shape. It appeared that there wasn't anything in a motor which he didn't know all about; no trouble which he couldn't spot the instant it developed and remedy right off with a monkey wrench and a screw driver. He was liberal with accounts of how he had shown numerous other chauffeurs what nincompoops they were, etc. The other man said very little. Occasionally he remarked: "It

LETTERS FROM TWO STATES

Tolland County SOUTH WILLINGTON

Stafford Players Considered Unsports manlike-Teachers Appointed fo Coming Year, Peaches are so cheap people forget the high prices of other articles of

Stafford team and the locals was a freak game and showed the visitors to be poor losers. Although they had the game 27 to 20. To make sure of the game the Stafford boys brought four of the first team players. The locals stuck to their own team of Willington players. Everything went fine in the first few innings, the vistors rolling up the score and the local players just warming up. After the Thread Makers got their second wind and the scoring was mostly on wind and the scoring was mostly on their side, the visitors or some of them, got peeved and nothing suited them. They are to be here today (Saturday)

again.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Depeau and children of Stafford and Mrs. Nellie Tittle and daughter, Florence of Willimantic were recent guests of Mr. and

Teachers for Coming Year, Unless the arrangements are changed the schools in town will be taught by the following teachers: Center, Miss Anastasia L. Wastrel; Daleville, Miss Ada Luhgen of Tolland; East Willington, teacher not yet engaged; Moorse Meadow, Miss Lillie I. Fenton; Roaring Brook, Miss Ethel Luhrsen of Tolland; Village Hill, Miss Eleanor Lord; Potter Miss Mabel E. Clinton of Wil-Potter, Miss Mabel E. Clinton of Willimantic; Glass Factory, Miss Dalsy E Baker: South Willington Primary Mary C. Miller; Grammar, May ner. School commences Sept Imer. School commences

been spending several days with rela-tives in Guilford.

Miss Alice Rawson of Jamaica, L. I.,

day form a visit of several days with her married sister, in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Howland have
been entertaining the latter's sister
and niece from Providence, R. L.

Miss Edith Gerard of Stafford spent
Monday with Mrs. John R. Neil.

Miss Mayeret Mallory of West Monday with Mrs. John R. Nell.

Miss Margaret Mallory of West
Hartford, a former teacher in town,
was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. John
Brownlee the latter part of last week.

Col. Hall Recovers Stelen Trotter. Col. W. H. Hall has recovered his track horse "Edge On" that was Saturday morning at the S. D. B. stolen from him. The thief had sold church in the absence of the pastor.

stolen from him. The thief had sold it in Woodstock, where Mr. Hall found it.

The little old horse barn that stood near the slate roof barn has been torn down. The concrete water course being built alongside, the new iron bridge

appreciated.

A bicycle collision here Tuesday noon resulted in two badly damaged wheels and somewhat damaged riders.

UNION

Nelson Horton is visiting relatives n Norwich. Mrs. F. O. Newell and children are Mrs. F. O. Newell and children are visiting friends in Sturbridge and Monson.

Several from this place attended the funeral of David Belcher at Stafford Management of David Belcher at Stafford days.

Wednesday.

E. M. Horton attended Old Home
Day at Holland, Saturday.

Mrs. Fred R. Johnson of Tolland is
visiting friends in town.

COL. JOHN L. CLEM, LAST CIVIL WAR VETERAN, RETIRES



nouncing the retirement from active service at one minute after midnight on Aug. 13 of Colonel John L. Clem, U. S. A., the only Civil War veteran now on active list. On Friday Colonel Clem will celebrate his sixty-fourth anniversary, which is the age fixed by lew when officers of the army must retire. Colonel Clem, who is famous throughout the service as "Johnsy through the service as "Johnsy t retire. Colonel Clem, who is famous throughout the service as "Johnny Clem, the drummer boy of Chickamauga," will be retired with the rank of brigadier general, an honor accorded by act of congress to all Civil War veterans who hold the rank of colonel

Washington County, R. I. USQUEPAUGH

Isaac Prosper of New York spent Sunday with his family here.
Dr. Kenyon and family attended the clambake at Austin Tuesday.
Miss Molle Kenyon of Poquonoc is visiting her aunt, Mrs. E. E. Kenyon.
Mrs. Nettie Perkins of Peacedale spent part of last week with her daughter, Mrs. C. C. Kenyon.
Mrs. Sarah Franklin, who has been daughter, Mrs. C. C. Kenyon.

Mrs. Sarah Franklin, who has been visiting her sisters at Escoheag, has returned home.

A. W. Kenyon is very ill.

Mrs. Anna Wells is visiting relatives in Exeter.

Dr. S. C. Webster and son, George, and Mrs. and Mrs. C. Webster and son, George.

and Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Webster, Jr., of Readville, Mass., visited at Dr. Kenyon's Sunday.

Mrs. Helen S. Carpenter of New York, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Learned, has gone to Arctic to visit relatives this

Mrs. E. L. Simmons has gone to Gideon Palmer was at Hope Valley Wednesday.

E. B. Sheldon has a fine lot of peaches in his orchard this year.

RICHMOND

Joseph Dunn is working for Mrs. anetta L. Brown for a while. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ramsey rehrough this vicinity Wednesday. Everett R. Moore and son, Philip,

vent to the Pier Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whitford were through here Monday. E. Curtis of Providence Amy Weaver Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kenyon eturn soon to their home in V ord for the winter.

Philip E. Moore is visiting his er, Mrs. Philip Ramsay.
Mrs. Alexander Smith and children The infant of Mrs. R. H. Moore died uddenly Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Smith went to

Providence Friday to see Mr. Smith's sister, who is very ill. ROCKVILLE

D. Alva Crandall read a

to be placed and the consequent grad-ink will make an improvement to be ing the largest number, over 22 and Mrs. George W. Mylord has been a recent guest of her sister, Miss Jénnie Burdick. Mr. and Mrs. Elisha C. Burdick of Westerly were recent guests of Mr.

Mrs. Oscar L. Burdick.

Mrs. William Taylor entertained her cousin, Miss Brown of New Haven.

HOPKINTON

Mrs. Effic Rathbun and daughter of Coventry, R. I., are visiting Mrs. Sa-rah A. Kenyon. The board of tax assessors met at The board of tax assessors met at the town hall Friday morning to examine the tax list of 1915.

Rev. E. P. Mathewson returned Friday from a few days' vacation spent in Warrenville, Conn.

Frank W. Mills conveyed his annt Mrs. Emma D. Sherman, home to North Kingtown, Sunday, after several weeks' visit at the home of his mother, Mrs. A. Irene Mills.

The town council met Monday afternoon in special session and let the contract for the mason work of the new vault in the town hall to Samuel Nardone of Westerly for the sum of Nardone of Westerly for the sum of

DEVELOPING WATERFALLS

IN REPUBLIC OF PANAMA or the Manufacture of Electric Light and Power.

Panama, Aug. 27.—Plans are being considered by the government of the Republic of Panama for the development of a number of waterfalls in the interior for the manufacture of electric light and power. It is proposed to invite foreign capital to undertake the lighting of several of the important interior town in the vicinity of the lighting of several of the important interior town in the vicinity of which ample water power exists.

At both Penonome and Chorrera there are excellent falls which would supply the entire districts in which they are located with light and power. The water power at Chorrera is sufficiently near both Panama and Colon so that electric current could be transmitted to them over a high tension system, considerably decreasing the cost of electric light in these citles.

the cost of electric light in these cities.

In the vicinity of Boquette, province of Chirqui, there are other falls which, once harnessed to produce hydro-electric power, would make that district an important industrial center as well as lighting a number of important towns on the Pacific side.

German Leaflets Sent to Australia.

Melbourne, Australia, Aug. — The minister for defense, Senator Pearce, declares that the commonwealth authorities have reason to bolieve that a German organizations is very active in the United States in despatching leaflets to Australia. On several occasions the leaflets have been discovered as packing for goods. The defense department and the customs and postoffice deprenents are trying as far as possible to check the propa-

Won't Be Any Worse.

Cotton as contraband will at least fare no worse in the war area than it does now.—New York World.

Such Was Opinion of the Late John R. Bolles Concerning Thames Naval Station Who Gave the Site-H. R. Bond Will Be Candidate For Mayor-Forlorn Hope For

So the Thames Naval station is to from the Second ward, and who is be the headquarters for submarines for daily expected home from an extended this section of the United States, according to Josephus Daniels, secretary in the contest for nomination for mayor this section of the United States, according to Josephus Daniels, secretary of the navy, "for he himself hath said it, which is greatly to his credit;" as it used to be sung in Pinafore. The secretary after receiving official report of the adaptability of the station for the purpose, made a personal inspection and then unhesitatingly declared the future use of the station in connection with the submarine fieet. While in congress, Postmaster Mahan made earnest effort to have the station recognized at its true worth, and his efforts, his persistent efforts, have finally been crowned with success, or will be when the station is just what the secretary says it is to be.

wedding trip, would enter the arena in the contest for nomination for mayor by the republican party, of which he is a stalwart member. In consequence other candidates have been in the grooming in the race for the nomination in the hope of getting a good start before Mr. Bond was at the starting point, in expectation of getting the pole position. But all doubt has been dispelled by a telegram received from Mr. Bond by former Alderman Samuel M. Prentis, who is evidently willing to serve as political manager for "Popular Harry." Mr. Prentis announces that Mr. Bond surely is a candidate and that he will not be many hours in his home city before the campaign for his nomination is commenced.

While credit is being bestowed upon the former congressman, the present generation should not forget that the late John R. Bolles, the "Eather of the New London Naval Station," made New London Naval Station," made possible the naval station on the Thames. He began this work over fifty years ago and devoted all his time to the establishment and development of the station until his death. It really was his life work, and no man could possibly have done more to have "the great navy yard." more to have "the great navy yard of the future" on the banks of the Thames than did Mr. Bolles. It was taval purposes. He was in the thick of the fight against the establishment of the League Island navy yard as against New London, and secured the endorsement of the leading navy and army officers that the present site on the Alice the Thames was the best on the Al-lantic seaboard for a navy yard.

Mr. Bolles spent his time and his money, too, in his great work for a naval station on the banks of the Thames river, but he was hampered in his hard and earnest work by some of his contemporaries, that ought to have been with him, but were in opposition to him, partially through jealousy of his acknowledged ability and his insistence to know just where others stood on the navy yard quesand his insistence to know just where others stood on the navy yard question and of their every move in the important matter. He finally fought the good fight single-handed, winning back some of his opponents, and was rewarded by seeing the site used for naval purposes. Then he worked to have the station put to its use to the very best advantage and died in the harness engaged in the work he had harness, engaged in the work he had been carrying vigorously for over half a century. Mr. Bolles had pamphlet will after pamphlet printed giving his views on important features of his great work, which teemed with argument and substantial proof in the ment and substantial proof in the form of official reports that the site on the Thames was peculiarly well-sdapted for naval purposes. In addi-tion he wrote hundreds of columns in advancement of the naval station cause for the local newspapers, and was ever ready to debate the subject in public or private, or in public print

Mr. Bolles was so earnest in his work for the navy yard that, with his advancing age, his cyesisht genrly falled, him, but his bright mind never dimmed and he wrote his ideas although he could not see his own man-uscript. Even with this disability, he kept up his line of work uninter-ruptedly and his productions, regard-less of length were acceptable to local newspapers and were always welcomed by readers. So when handing out bouquets to those of the present day for the officient services rendered in work should not be forgotten, and a bouquet of the choicest make-up should be set aside to his memory, for he, and practically he alone, secured the naval station on the Thames, for when others became discouraged and

eandidate and that he will not be many hours in his home city before the campaign for his nomination is commenced and in the end it is believed he will have a clear field. There are other good men who would be willing candidates, but they are not inclined to put up a fight against Mr. Bond for the nomination. If nominated, it will be an easy course to election.

From present indications there will be no contest for the nomination by democrats, for it is conceded that no democrat can be elected against Mr. Bond, or Captain Ernest E. Rogers, Charles C. Perkins, P. Leroy Harwood, or captain the contest of the material contest of the captain that the contest of the captain that the captain the capta mocracy, yet there will be found some one who will be found willing to sac-rifice self, that is politically speaking for the sake of party, for it would be almost party suicide for the demo-crats to make no nomination. Then, after all, conditions may change, and there may be bare possibility of a democratic mayor, for sometimes, the onexpected does happen in politics. At this distance it looks as if Thomas R, Murray, or perhaps, Alderman Thomas Murray, or pernals, Albertual and Gragan, will receive the democratic nomination, and both have had common council experience, and Mr. Murray has held other elective offices. The formation of the two gentlemen named democracy of the two gentlemen named has never been doubted, and each is credited with a certain amount of po-litical independence.

Speaking of changed conditions in politics reminds me of little incident that happened in New London some fifty years ago, when Hon. Hiram Wiliey was the republican candidate for mayor. There was an old man named Pittran S. Wheeler, who was somevery strong advocate of prohibition He was a drayman, drove an old white horse attached to the old-time two wheeled dray. He has been dead many ears and therefore respect to his memory. He was taken up as a candidate for mayor and, so the story goes, he actually received more votes than did the republican candidate, but was very considerably counted out.

BRIEF STATE NEWS

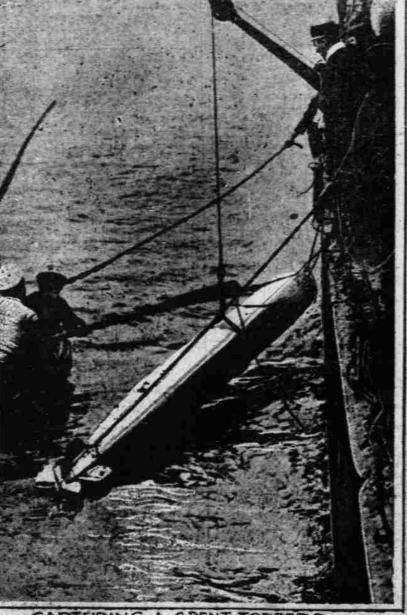
Hartford.-Dr. Julius J. Bielskis of 40 Capitol avenue is appointed a Con-necticut state representative of the National Association of Drugless

Avon,-Michael Mariolis of Avon, who was recently bitten by a cop-perhead snake on Avon mountain, has been discharged from St. Francis' hos-

Wethersfield. - Representative E Hart Fenn is planning a tour to Newfoundland. Mr. Fenn has secured a passport from the United States department of state and expects to experience no difficulty in making the

New Haven,-The New Haven diwhen others became discouraged and rectory for 1915 has appeared and abandoned the project he was spurred there are \$7,242 names in the directory. There has been some doubt as to hether Henry R. Bond, an alderman lation of about 150,000 and making

RETRIEVING SPENT TORPEDOES PERILOUS SIDE LINE OF WAR



CAPTURING A SPENT TORPEDO

lives not in battle, but in an interesting "side line" of the business of war. British saliors almost literally take their lives in their hands when they retrieve spent German torpedoes which fall to find their marks. Not all

BEST ON ATLANTIC SEABOARD How Heat Affects the Vital Organs

Hot Weather Conduces to Chronic Constipation and Diarrhea

A disposition to confine one's diet to cold food and to indulge freely in iced drinks, is one reason why consti-pation and diarrhea is so prevalent in cummer, and there is no season when bowel disturbances should be more carefully avoided, as much serious

lieve even an aggravated case of instipation, the combination of simconstipation, the combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsip, sold in
drug stores under the name of Dr.
Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is highly
recommended by many physicians
and all those who have used it. Unilke cathartics and violent purgatives,
Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin acts
gently on stomach, liver and bowels,
without griping or other discomfor,
and brings relief in an easy, natural
manner. Mild, pleasant to the tasts, manner. Mild. pleasant to the tasts, for fifty cents a bottle. A free trial and inexpensive, it is the ideal family can be obtained by writing to Dr. W. laxative. By cleansing the bowel B. Caldwell, 463 Washington St. tract and eliminating the foreign mat- Monticello, Ill.



ter and poisons that irritate and in-flame, it will quickly check an attack of diarrhea and restore-normal-bondi-

New Haven still the most populous in

been appointed principal of the Ivy Street school by Superintendent Beede. Mr. Avery was head of the Dwight school last year. Teachers of the city

Guilford.-When Mrs. Seward Parmelee went up stairs to her room to close the window she found a large black snake colled upon the sill. She called for her husband, who killed the reptile, after which he measured it and

rington—Herbert Owen of Fut-nam, formerly of Torrington, visited friends here this week. He was ac-companied by Walter King and Miss Vera Duffy of Putnam. Mr. Owen was for years employed at the store of Parker, Meade & Company, Main

Middletown.—The public health reports of the United States Public Health, Service for August 13, 1915, publishes an article by Prof. H. W. Conn of the Wesleyan university, Middletown on the riscrepancies of wilk. This report, which is in considerable length considers whether these discrepancies. length, considers whethere these dis-crepances are due to the inevitable hunting licenses to American war vet-difficulties in bacteriological analyses,

vembers will see the completion of oge of the longest breakwaters ever built on the Connecticut river. This breakwater is now being constructed by the federal government at Wetl@rsfleidfrom the Wethersfleid dock to the send har about 4.00 feet south of the bar, about 4,000 feet south of dock, with a mattress-work fo

East Hampton.—The Good Will cadets of Hartford arrived in town this week, making the trip from Hartford in an auto truck. The camp has received many improvements this year, one new building has been erected making additional room for bunks. It is said to be one of the best boys campe in the state. This year it is known as Camp Burr. known as Camp Burr.

Milford.—An engagement of interest to many in the state is that of Mine Dorothea Marie Burt and Judge Robert Scoddard, both of Milford. Miss Burt is an artist with a wonderful voice, who has studied in Italy, and is still studying in New York. Judges Stoddard is a member of the firm of waterbury.—The cucumber taste in the city water still sticks and has now become very noticeable. City officials deny that the presence of the taste in the water indicates any impurity, or that it is in any way responsible for any of the typhoid fever prevalent.

Dorottes and the state in the difference of the state in the water indicates any impurity, or that it is in any way responsible for any of the typhoid fever prevalent.

Senator Hoke Smith might turn his attention to the execution of the law of his own state before reforming in-ternational law.—Wall Street Journal.

DON'T TAKE A CHANCE

Norwich Commercial School

DO IT NOW!

Shannon Building

Phone 721



SERV-US SAUERKRAUT

Is a distinct advantage for those who buy it. Cured Kraut purchased for canning is often not matured sufficiently and more often than otherwise it cannot be brought to the proper stage of fermentation after it has been taken from the original tanks. The cabbage cut in our own plant enables us to cut just such heads as will make a nice long white cut: All this insures a mild cure, long cut, solid pack of white Kraut free from cores. Compare with anything on the